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THE OMARA SUNDAY BEE, mailed to any

torial matter should be addressed to the EDITOR OF THE BES.

BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to THE BES PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAHA. Learts, cheeks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the company.

The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

THE DAILY BEE. Sworn Statement of Circulation. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, | 8. s. Geo, ft. Tzschnek, secretary of The Hee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Danky Bee for the Week ending August 18, 1888, was as follows:

Sunday, August 12 Monday, August 18.
Tuesday, August 14.
Wednesday, August 15.
Thirday, August 16.
Friday, August 17.
Saturday, August 18.

Average..... .18,104 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this isth day of August, A. D. 1888. N. P. PEIL, Notary Public.

N. P. FEIL, Notary Public,

State of Nebraska,

County of Douglas,

S. S.

George B. Tzscauck, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is secretary of The Bee

Publishing company, that the actual average

daily circulation of The Dany Bee for the

month of August, 1887, was 14,151 copies;

for September, 1887, 14,381 copies; for November,

1887, 15,226 copies; for December, 1887, 15,041 cop
1887, 15,226 copies; for March, 1885, 18,751 copies; for January,

1888, 18,962 copies; for March, 1888, 19,280 copies; for

April, 1888, 18,744 copies; for May, 1888, 18,151

copies; for June, 1888, 19,333 copies; for July, 1888,

18,683 copies,

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

presence this 1st day of August, A. D., 1888,

N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY is trimming for the governorship of Minnesota. He will save his Bacon by not running.

MINNEAPOLIS is to have a twentyeight-story iron office building and St. Paul will have to relinquish the belt.

CABLE trains should not be permitted to meet upon street intersections, as the chances of serious accidents are greatly increased thereby.

THERE is one difference in the speech-making tour of Harrison and Thurman. Harrison made ten speeches in one day, while Thurman made one speech ten times.

THE venerable Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, says he feels it in his bones that Harrison and Morton will be elected. He must have contracted the genuine Tippecanoe rheumatism.

DESPITE the constant appeals to put streets and sidewalks in proper shape for the fair, city contractors turn a deaf ear to the people. Is the arm of authority so weak that it cannot enforce its own laws and ordinances?

THE interesting set-to between County Commissioner Anderson and Sheriff Coburn will be fought for the box receipts and other perquisites. The people of the county are interested spectators in the mill. But if it be necessary to act they will not quietly sit in the background.

AT THE recent annual meeting of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the directors declared a dividend of 1 per cent. The dividend was not earned owing to the engineers' strike, but the road is going to borrow something like \$750,000 for the purpose. This is a new wrinkle in railroad management, especially for the Q.

INDIANA is playing the game of politics for all it is worth, due to the position that the state occupies in the presidential contest. The democrats are working Cleveland with a bunko man's persistency. Their latest demand is for the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Lothrop, minister to Russia. General Denby is the candidate pushed forward for the place. It is claimed that the promotion of General Denby, who is now minister to China, would help the cause of democracy in the great struggle this fall. Unfortunately for President Cleveland, even should he be willing to fall in with the demands of the Indiana bourbons, Mr. Lothrop's place is as good as promised to an Illinois man. Should Mr. Cleveland turn the mission over to General Denby it would disturb the serenity of Illinois democracy. In either case the president is between the devil and the deep sea, and the appointment is likely to be put off until the last moment.

SOMEBODY will have to use a sharp stick and stir up our merchants to come forward more promptly and signify their intention of taking part in the trades' display during fair week. September 6 has been selected for the merchants' and jobbers' parade in connection with drummers' day. The event will be a big card for Omaha, for the celebration is something in the way of a novelty for our city. Complete success, however, depends on the hearty co-operation of all the leading business men, and no merchant who has been solicited should hold back from adding his name to the list of participants in the parade. The time is short, and the duties of the committee having the matter in charge are necessarily exacting. It would be a great help to the committee if merchants would not put off replying to the invitation until the last moment. The drummer boys are enthusiastic over their "day," and propose to show our city what a jolly time they and their friends can have. The country merchant will be here as an invited guest. He will want to see the house with which he deals represented in the parade. It will be evidence to him that the firm is wide-awake and interested in entertaining him while at Omaha. More friendly and cordial relations are established under the influence of enthusiasm and good feeling. That is the reason why Omaha merchants should step around lively and make the celebration in which they are principally interested an unqualified

that he intends to firmly dis-Not the least interesting and significountenance it. He is quoted cant feature of the Iowa republican conas saying that he found the army had vention was the large representation of been made the tool of the politicians, the agricultural interest in attendance. and he determined to stop it. In the Not only were farmers numerous among appointments and promotions to be made the president is understood to have determined to make his selections ers, exerting their influence in behalf on the score of merit alone, obtaining

The lown Republicans.

the delegates, but they were there in

greater number than usual as onlook-

of men and principles favorable to the

interests and welfare of the people. It

was a convention which in its composi-

tion and surroundings illustrated better

than almost any convention for years the

sentiment of Iowa republicans regarding

the corporations, and while it gave

expression to no extreme or violent doc-

clear and plain to assure the corpora-

tions that they will not be permitted to

trample on the rights of the people of

the state and unjustly oppress them so

long as the republican party is in con-

trol of the administration of state affairs.

It is a reassuring circumstance that the

farmers are manifesting so much inter-

est in political matters. It is too much

the habit of this class, not alone in Iowa,

but in all the states, to give only very

politics. The penalty of this neg-

lect is legislation unfavorable

to the farming interest or the omission

of legislation that would be favorable to

it, while careless or dishonest adminis-

tration goes uncorrected. Demagogues

who are concerned only for themselves,

supported by the rabble of the cities,

fasten themselves on the body politic

and grow fat upon the money of the

people. The corporations, with their

hirelings and boodle, run caucuses and

dominate conventions, with the pur-

pose solely of antagonizing the rights of

the people. The formers could correct

these evils if they would take an active

interest in political affairs, but

there is hardly any task more

difficult than to induce them

to do this. It is reassuring to find that

the farmers of Iowa are aroused to their

duty and have made their power recog-

So far as the spirit and temper of the

state convention may be taken as indi-

cating the republican condition in

Iowa, they show the party to be har-

monious, earnest and confident. There

was the sort of enthusiasm which is the

augury of victory. This spirit it is de-

sirable and necessary to maintain

throughout the canvass. The chief

danger lies in over-confidence. We

have already shown that the

probable republican margin is

not so large that the party

can afford to give the enemy any ad-

vantage which he might win by supe-

rior zeal, vigilance and work. The cam-

paign in Iowa promises to be very vigor-

ous and carnest, and the republicans

must not allow their side of it to lack in

Chinese Legislation.

The bill which passed congress and is

now in the hands of the president, pro-

viding for a more rigid exclusion of

Chinese immigrants, will very likely

receive the executive approval. In the

present juncture Mr. Cleveland would

not venture to defeat a measure of this

character, though on the other hand his

approval of it cannot be of any great

service to him politically. The fact

will remain that during all the time

gotiating the new treaty with

China, admitted by democratic

adequate when completed, and more

favorable to China than the United

States, Chinese immigrants were

swarming into California and no effort

was made to properly enforce the exist-

ing law for excluding them. The ad-

ministration was so intently bent upon

a new treaty, from which it hoped to

make some political capital, that it was

deaf to the appeal from the Pacific

coast for the enforcement of the pres-

ent law, which was being daily violated.

Not a single effort has been made by the

administration to stay the tide of

Chinese immigration under the law now

in force, and the democratic house of

representatives has shown an almost

total indifference until recently regard-

The San Francisco Call, referring to

this matter says: "There can scarcely

be an intelligent person in the country

who has watched the course of Mr.

Cleveland, who does not know that he

has trifled with this question, yet a few

politicians here who want office profess

to believe that he will help us to get

rid of the Chinese if he can be again

elected to the presidency. It is not

necessary that we should go to the new

treaty to realize that the president is

not with us on this question. Take the

new treaty and examine it crit-

ically, and it will be seen that under a

law passed so as to conform to that

treaty, giving Chinese the privilege of

going and coming at will, passing

through our territory in every direction,

we should be worse off than we are at

present. The truth is, the new treaty

was made so as to favor the owners of

steamships and railroads, for by its pro-

visions it would give them a great car-

rying trade should a law embodying its

provisions go into effect. No person

need be deceived in regard to Presi-

dent Cleveland's opinions and actions

upon the Chinese question, for he has

not made a single effort in favor of ex-

clusion, but, upon the contrary, he has

had a treaty negotiated which will flood

the country with Chinese unless we can

obtain legislation which will protect us

without regard to the treaty." The

people of the Pacific coast understand

perfectly the true position of Mr. Cleve-

land respecting this question, and no

sop he may now offer will induce them

to condone his past fingrant delinquency.

Army Promotions.

A number of appointments and pro-

motions will soon have to be made in

the army, and it is said that as usual in

such cases a great deal of political and

personal influence is being brought to

bear on the president in behalf of aspir-

ing officers who are willing to secure

advancement by the unsoldierly pro-

ceeding of jumping over the heads of

The president is reported to be very

much averse to this practice, which has

unquestionably prevailed to a greater

or less extent for a number of years, and

their seniors.

ing proposed new legislation.

been

in-

while the administration

authority to have

energy and effort.

nized.

slight and casual attention

trines, it spoke in a voice sufficiently

his information from the department commanders and the adjutant general. It will not be questioned that this is the proper course to pursue, and if the policy hitherto has been generally different from this Mr. Cleveland deserves credit for having adopted the juster principle. As he said in reference to a particular staff appointment that was sought by a second lieutenant with strong political and social backing, and whom he refused to appoint, it would not have been right to pass over first and second Hagtenants who have served from fifteen to twenty years without even reaching a captaincy, and appoint to the vacancy a young second lieutenant who has served but six years. Promotion in order is one of the incentives to faithful and meritorious performance of duty, and the recognition of meritorious service is essential to foster and maintain the zeal, spirit and general morale of the army. The military establishment should be absolutely free from political influence, and every officer should understand that he must depend for advancement wholly upon his record. An impartial and strictly just bestowal of rewards is the only policy that should be observed in the army, and the president does well in adopting and adhering to it, if, as it is claimed, he has done so.

All Ready to Build, But-In an interview with a morning contemporary, President Adams of the Union Pacific is credited with saying that the Union Pacific had made every arrangement for the building of a new union depot, even to the completion and approval of plans and the employment of a special engineer. But just at the moment when the company was about to begin operations the railway commissioners of Nebraska came out with a new tariff sheet which had the effect of a black frost on a maturing corn crop. In consequence, the interview proceeds, all work looking to the further investment of money was suspended. Surely President Adams could not

have been guilty of uttering such stuff to guil the citizens of Omaha. The fly that has been caught so often in the spider's web will not fall a willing victim again. The Union Pacific has too often been just on the point of building a new depot for this city. Deceived and damaged by the false promises of the officials of that road for years, Omaha will not again be hoodwinked by the honied words of Mr. Adams. Does the president of the Union Pacific think that this city has forgotten the time when it was coddled and wheedled by a magnificent picture of a depot promised by the management on condition that bonds and lands be voted to the railroad? Does Mr. Adams imagine Omaha can forget the base manner in which the officials broke faith in the matter by the erection of the present ramshackle structure? There were no railroad commissioners or state board of transportation in Nebraska at that time on which the president of the road could hang up his excuse for betraying the confidence of the people of Omaha. Yet every year the people of this city have had their ears dinned with the stereotyped announcement that "the Union Pacific was just about to begin operations in the erection of a new union depot, but-"

When Mr. Adams came into the directory of the Union Pacific he solemnly pledged himself to erect a new depot for this city. He has not kept his word and he cannot justify his failure to do so by any such impotent excuses as are made in the interview with him.

POSTMASTER GENERAL DICKINSON in the role of a reformer is the most interesting conversion under the present administration, in view of Mr. Dickinson's past course as a politician. That gentleman's advent in the cabinet was hailed by the spoils element of the democracy as the most reassuring evidence Mr. Cleveland had given of a purpose to let up somewhat in the matter of civil service reform. There was some dissatisfaction with Mr. Vilas because it was thought he didn't lop off the heads of republican postmasters quite lively enough, and this fault Mr. Dickinson was expected to remedy. His character as a politician justified this expectation. He was never supposed, either, to have any compunctions about using federal officeholders in politics, but it now appears that he has fallen in with the professed hostility of Mr. Cleveland to the "pernicious political activity" of officeholders. In the letter which conveys this information, however, Mr. Dickinson leaves a way open through which the officeholder who desires to do political work may operate without incurring any risk. It is to be hoped the postmaster general is a sincere convert, but no officeholder under his authority need be apprehensive of losing his situation for pernicious activity in politics. None have yet suffered from this cause, and in the present exigency the administration is disposed to be more tolerant than ever

## PROMINENT PERSONS.

The pope is suffering from rheumatism General John C. Fremont is spending a few weeks at the New Jersey summer resorts. Jay Gould is still at Saratoga. He says he is improving daily and is enjoying his rest thoroughly.

General John M. Schofield, who succeeded General Sheridan in command of the army was born in the same year with the dead here and graduated from West Point in the

Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe is reported to be losing health and strength rapidly, being now hardly able to walk out of doors. She is at Sag Harbor with her son, the Rev. Charles E. Stowe. Mrs. Gladstone recently appeared on

special day at the Irish exhibition in London with a white Irish lace shawl thrown over her black dress and a couple of little grandsons clothed in fancy Irish costume. John Barnes, manager of the St. Paul base ball club, has been notified that he

comes into a fortune of \$100,000 by the death of an uncle of his in Tyrone, Ireland. He may now indulge his well known taste for costly pitchers and other fancy features of

the diamond. Mrs. Leland Stanford's jewels are valued at a round million. Her diamond necklace is the finest in the United States, and possibly in the world. It cost \$74,000, and consists of large, "blue tint" solitaires. Besides this she has several pairs of magnificent solitaire earrings and enough other precious stones to fili a quart measure.

Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, the post, has

a curious inability to form true conceptions of distances and directions. He dreads a journey more than a child does its first step alone, and never feels sure of reaching his destination unless accompanied by a friend. Even in Indianapolis, his home for so many years, he often becomes bewildered and lost. Miss Hattie Blaine has been voted the beauty of the Blaine family. She has pink cheeks, a fair complexion and nut-brown hair. She is exceedingly girlish in her actions. Miss Margaret Blaine seems to have taken some of her mother's duties upon herseif, as Walker has his father's. Young James and Miss Hattie are the pets of the family; but it is pisseant to see the solid fondness portrayed for Walker and Emmons by the entire family.

## No Figs From Thistles.

Dencer Republican.
It would be folly for the people of Colorade o expect that a legislature which would elect a railroad lobbyist to the United States sen ate would pass a railroad law.

Where Grover Hid It.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.
President Cleveland's brilliant policy of reform" is not spread thickly over the United States. The greater portion of it appears to have been dumped into the unhappy territory of Dakota.

He Has Used One Too Much Already.

Philadelphia Press. If Chairman Brice can't get his campaign opened any other way let us suggest a corkscrew. The timely use of a corkscrew has been known to arouse a great deal of democratic enthusiasm.

Trust, Stuck Him.

Chicago Times, The president is working on his letter of acceptance. He has got as far as, "And now my reasons for again accepting the great trust which," but Dan Lamout objects to the word "trust," and the president is looking over a book of synonyms for a better one.

Now a Condition, Not a Theory. Kansas City Journal.

"My friends," said Judge Thurman some years ago, "you will never have genuine reform in the civil service until you adopt the one term principle in reference to the presidency." "We recognize in the eligibility of the president to re-election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent action which must characterize a government by the people," Mr. Cleveland continued some years later. But they both spoke when the chief executive officer of the United States was a republican. Now that the reelection of a democrat is concerned, they have altered their convictions.

The Cause of the Delay. Baltimore American

Jenks-I say, Brown, why doesn't Cleve land write his letter of acceptance! Brown-Write it! Why, he wrote it long ago-part of it before he was nominated. Jenks-Well, why doesn't he publish it.

then? Brown-Probably he will as soon as it gets back.

Jenks-Gets back! What in the world do

you mean! Brown-Why, didn't you know that he sent it to London for final revision by the leading English supporters of his administration? They are having a time with it because it had too many American ideas in it, but when they get it fixed to suit them they will send it back, and all Cleveland will have to do will be to sign it and have it published.

## STATE AND TERRITORY.

Nebraska Jottings. The big base ball tournament at Seward comes off August 23, 29 and 30. Frank Crownover, a York county farmer, had his jaw broken in two places by a kiel

from a horse. The latest amusement for Fremont boys to drop lighted matches into the mail boxes and watch the letters burn.

Ed Hubbard, a recent arrival in Red Cloud, was arrested Wednesday for passing counwas arrested Wednesday for passing coun terfeit money and was held for trial. One Scotia woman had a "painless dentist" pull twenty-two of her teeth last week, and

another twenty simply because "it didn" Farmers live high in Johnson county, and Ted Cook, one of their number, has con-tracted the gout and carries one of his feet

in a sling. The sheriff of Thayer county interviewed Amos Herr at Indianola Wednesday, and at the close of the conversation Amos left with the officer to answer to the charge of obtain-

ing money under false pretenses. William Kuch has just arrived in Grand Island from Germany, and will remain several months analyzing the beets raised in different sections of Hall county on the various kinds of soil. For experimental purious kinds of soils were planted this sesson poses, sugar beets were planted this seaso by about sixty of the best farmers from imported direct from Germany, beets are said to be doing finely and making

excellent growth. The result of the analysis will be awaited with considerable interest. Midnight weddings are unusual in the quiet burg of Scotia, and when such a thing does happen, thus the Herald scribe reports it: "At midnight one day last week, while the county judge was soundly sleeping, there came a rapping and a tapping at his chamber door—such a rapping and a tapping as he never heard before. He rose, donned his dothes, less his hose, and let the rapper in. He was a Greelev Center gent, on marriage bent, and a license would have. This was bent, and a license would have. This made out very hastily, neat and tastily. as the girl was there, all blushing and fair, was tied, and away they hied, oh so gay and happily. Then the judge clutched his fee, which was a big V, and bounced into oed, and covered up his head, oh, so merrily.

Iowa. Bloody murrain is causing the death of many cattle in Henry county. David Hawthorn, a soldier in the war of 1812 and the oldest settler of Le Claire, died recently, aged ninty three years. Lightning skinned a cat in Waverly the

other day, but it only took one of her nine lives, and the feline promises to survive for many years with her other eight. It was proposed to buy a cyclopedia for the Keokuk schools, but a member of the board vigorously opposed it on the ground "that he didn't believe any of the scholars could ride the blamed thing." 4 3

A tree was set out last spring in the court house yard at Ida Grove and named for Grover Cleveland. It flourished for a while, out soon lost its vigor. However, after the St. Louis convention it revived only to again slowly fade, and now stands a leafless wreck.

A. M. Bruce, a creamery man, of Ringgold county, claimed to have been robbed several weeks ago of \$1,700, a considerable portion of which belonged to other parties. The other which beinged was starting on a trip to Indi-day just as he was starting on a trip to Indi-ana he was arrested, and had \$910 on his person. He paid the claims against him. "How did you vote for Harrison in 1840, "How did you vote for Harrison in 1840, when you lived in Davenport where you couldn't vote?" asked one old Davenport soldier of another. "Well," said the neighbor, kind of confused and hitching up his breeches, "I was bound to vote for old Tip, and as I couldn't do it on this side of the river, I went over to Stephenson," (as Rock Island was then called.)

Island was then called.) Dakota. Lovers of plum jelly in the Black Hills will have to import that delicacy from Nebraska, as the late frost killed the wild plum blos-

A peculiar phenomenon at Rapid City recently was a heavy rain storm while the sun was shining brightly, Josiah Watterson, a nephew of Henry Wat-

terson, of political and Louisville Courier-Journal fame, has a fine ranch near Rapid City and 1,796 sheep. Mr. Watterson is a young man just beginning in life. Charles Hughes and John Brown were rdoned and discharged last Monday from

the Sioux Falls penitentiary. They were serving out life sentences for highway robbery at Deadwood, and had been confined for four years. The Arlington Farmers' Shipping associa-

tion at the close of its first year's business declared a dividend of 3s per cent on stock, and in addition thereto paid a rebate of 5% cents on flax and 1% cents on wheat purchased from stockholders. The editor of the Volga Tribune wants some old-fashioned buckwheat flour "the color of a mouse, so cearse after leaving the

griddle that you can grate potatoes on the face of the cake and possessing the 'irritative qualities to the extent that three meals will make a person scratch like a Scotch The Deadwood police force will cover it

self with glory whenever it makes an example of some ranchman or freighter who halts his team and wagon directly across the principal thoroughfares, effectually blocking them and compelling other vehicles to take a circuitous route around the block, whilst the aforesaid ranchman or freighter tingers discussing the character of Mr. Badwiski.

WITHOUT HONOR AT HOME. Western New York Will Roll Up Big Majorities Against Cleveland.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-There is a wide diversity of opinion throughout the state as to the meaning of the action of the state committee in selecting Buffalo as the place, for holding the state convention on the 12th of next month. Peter Doyle and John M. Wiley, members of the state committee for the Thirty-second and Thirty-third districts, respectively, are credited with having engineered the successful scheme to make Buffaio the convention city. It is argued from this, and because of the belief that Doyle and Wylie are so-called Cleveland men, that it was a Cleveland victory and a Hill defeat. One of the reasons why this proposition cannot be taken without some doubt is that the two gentlemen named have been regarded as Hill advocates until a very recent date. It is true that they have been allowed to dispense federal patron-age for the two congressional districts which they represent on the state commit-tee. These two districts include the counties of Eric and Niagara, in the former of which is located the city of Buffalo. Wiley has always been more favorably disposed to wards Hill than towards Cleveland, and it is only the question of the control of the political pap that induced him to stay with the

Cleveland element in the state committee

last spring when the thirty.four members

were evenly divided. Neither Mr. Doyle nor his colleague has been taken into the confidence of the admin istration, and in spite of the fact that they have chosen the postmasters in the small towns around here, and that their sugges tions have carried weight in the matter of the appointment of postal clerks and other minor federal servants of the government they were so little informed of the presiient's real intention that when they went as delogates to the St. Louis convention, they were not only advocates of the nomination of Governor Gray, of Indiana, for the second place on the ticket, but they used all their in luence to induce other members of the delegation to follow suit with them. They had reached St. Louis and were howling Gray men until a very few hours before the convention was called to order. Then it was that William L. Scott, the president's mouthpiece, sent for them and hauled them over the coals for their alleged infidelity to the wishes of the great chief. The gen-tlemen admitted that they had been working in ignorance; they apologized for their course, asked for instructions, and immediately changed their allegiance, dropped Gray and followed the Thurman standard. This incident goes to show that Mr. Cleveland's lieutenants in the western end of the state are not always posted as to his politica wishes. It shows another thing, and that is the utter lack of organization in the democratic party in this neck of the woods.

Four years ago by the middle of August the party was thoroughly organized. Clubs under various names met nightly, and throughout the state there were gatherings

and offshoots of these institutions, all work ing for democratic success. was conducted principally by the Hon. Day tiel N. Lockwood, who, at that time, was in the congressional race and was deteated by Major John M. Farquhar, the present representative in congress from the principal Buffalo district. Lockwood worked hard, and it was, perhaps, due to him as much as to any other one man that the nom-inal republican majority in Eric county was reduced about fifty per cent. For nearly two years after the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland Mr. Lockwood was ignored en-tirely, and his claims for consideration received no attention whatever at the hands of the man for whem he had done so much, Finally, the leader of western New York democracy was hidden away in an obscure place, which pays him a pittance in return for his legal services for the government. Mr. Lockwood is absolutely out of politics. He has resigned his connection with the various clubs; he has declined emphatically to run for congress, and is simply attending to his duties as United States district attorney. It is true that some of Mr. Lockwood's assistants are at work in a mild way for the ticket headed by Grover Cleveland, but their activity is not of a dangerous character, and they simply serve to prevent the charge against Lockwood that he is sulking in his

On the other hand, Erie county never saw so much activity and such thorough earnest ness among the republicans as is shown in ness among the republicans as is shown in this year of grace. Every ward, every pre-cinct, almost every block in the city has a republican club working hard to keep up the enthusiasm. Night after night meetings are held in all sections of the city, the tariff is intelligently discussed by the many thinking workmen, and politics, so far as the republican party is concerned, are at fever heat. The number of describes from the ranks of the democrats and mugwamps. Day after day protection is simply amazing. Day after day new recruits to the Harrison banner are rethe democrats and mugwumps to the party of ported. The First ward of the city, which has always been considered as reliably democratic by a majority ranging from 1,000 up to almost any figure required, seems to have gone wild on the subject of protection. It is peopled by a class of men who earn their living in the manufactories which abound there. They realize fully what free trade means to them, and they are not free traders by any means. Heretofore the straddle of the democracy on the subject of the tariff has kept the demo-crats in this ward together, but now that the mask has been removed and that the bat tery of British products is uncovered, they see that the inevitable outcome of the success of the democratic ticket means depres sion in the interests in which they are ployed. From all that can be gathered from careful inquiries among the leaders in this ward there seems to be no question but that Mr. Cleveland will lose it by a good square majority.
The situation is the same not only through

out the city, but throughout all of the country towns of Eric county. Farmers are pro verbially slow about changing their political onvictions, but when they learn the Cleve land-Mills idea means opening up the markets in which they dispose of their products to the agricultural population in Canada just across the river, and within easy access of Buffalo, they begin to realize that the republican policy of protection is as much of a benefit to them as it is to the manufacturer in the city and his employes Erie gave Blaine a majority of 1,490 in 1884. The most sanguine democrats in Buffalo who know anything of the situation admit that Harrison's majority in this same county in 1888 will be at least three thousand, and republicans are confident that it will exceed five thousand. In Chautauqua, Cattaraugus In Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, twyoming, Orleans, Genesce, Niagara, and in fact, all the counties in this western end of the state in such close proximity to Canada, the protective sentiment is equally strong, and Buffalo will be ably sec-onded in her attempts to overthrow the democratic dynasty by her sister counties in the west, and there is every indication that throughout the whole state as far east as the Hudson river, the republicans will make such gains as will insure carrying the state by a majority of from thirty to fifty thousand in spite of the adverse vote in New York and

AL POINTS.

The Democratic Primary Voting Places For To-day. The democratic primaries will be held to day in the city between the hours of 13 and 6 p. m., and in the country between 6 and 8 p. m. They will be held at the follow-

ing places: IN THE CITY OF OMARIA. First Ward-Southwest corner Tenth and Jones streets. Second Ward-Wigwam of the McShano

Invincibles Third Ward-1022 Harney street. Fourth Ward-Hoffman's livery barn, Fifth Ward-Corner Sixteenth and Izard

Sixth Ward-Northeast corner Twentysixth and Lake streets. Seventh Ward-Corner of Twenty-seventh street and Creighton avenue. Eighth Ward—2403 Cuming street Ninth Ward-Twenty-ninth and Farnam,

nt C. J. Johnson's. IN THE CITY OF SOUTH OMAHA.
First Ward-Old school house on Twentyseventh street.
Second Ward-Jesse Lowe's office. Third Ward -Rear of Kukar's hotel.

Fourth Ward—Exchange building. COUNTRY PRECINCTS. Chicago Precinct—Bierbach hall. Elkhorn Procinct—City hall at Elkhorn. Douglas Precinct—City half at Elikhorn,
Douglas Precinct—Henry Rusers' residence
Valley Precinct—Valley school house,
McArdle Precinct—McArdle school house,
Union Precinct—Warner section house, Jefferson Precinct—Cook's blacksmith shop

Bennington. Waterloo Precinct—Mahew's hotel. West Omaha Precinct-Sheely school

Florence Precinct-Florence school house. Millard Procinct—C. Popenhagen's hall. Each ward will be entitled to seven delegates, each ward in South Omaha to two delegates, and each country precinct three delegates to the county convention, which is to meet on Saturday at 2 p. m.

They Misquoted Him. Mr. W. J. Connell said to a reporter that certain newspapers had misquoted his remarks on Grover Cleveland in his speech at Syracuse, during the Otoe county republican convention. In the course of his speech he convention. In the course of his speech he reviewed the history of General Harrison as compared to that of Cleveland; how Harrison left wife and children to respond to his country's call in her hour of peril, while Cleve-land, who was an ablebodied man without family incumbrance or care, sent a substi-tute to the front whom he subsequently permitted to die in an almshouse. The state-ment which has been referred to did not in my wise reflect upon the parents of Grover Cleveland, a fact which can be verified by several hundred citizens of Otoe county, "What I said was this: "General Harrison is a noble and legitimate descendant of illusrious ancesters; Grever Cleveland is the llustrious ancestor of ignoble and illegitimate descendants.'

Opinions of Senator Paddock. Senator A. S. Paddock came in from the national capital yesterday and is on his way to his home in Beatrice on private business. In conversation with a BES reporter he admitted that later he might take an active part in the campaign. He declares that Harrison's election is already assured and the

voting will be a mere formality.

He thinks that when the republican national convention at Chicago nominated Har rison and Morton the delegates builded bet-ter than they knew. Harrison is growing in popularity every day. His speeches are the uttorances of a statesman, and are distin-guished by breadth of mind, good judgment and high patriotism. The democrats, he says, appreciate this and are very active in the east. However, the senator believes their efforts will be in

Senator Paddock is looking hale and hearty, and after a couple of days' stay in Beatrice he returns to Washington.

The Irish-American Club. The Irish-American Republican club held very large meeting Wednesday night at their rooms ın in the Barker hotel. According to the latest report the membership now numbers 270, Mr. John T. Cathers delivered a very interesting address touching at length upon the financial depressions of 1857 and the tariff

laws which caused the trouble.

Mr. Groves, president of the club, reported to the members that Hon. John M. Thurston had consented to address them at ne future day.

Seventh Ward Democrats. At the meeting of the democrats of this ward Wednesday held night, the following primary ticket was selected; Major Dennis, J. B Hughes, Warner N. Roet, R. N. Cates, Al ert Waggoner, J. J. Points and J. C. Gil-

Messrs, Moriarty, English and Cates were appointed to ascertain how many democrats of the ward intended to go to the mass convention of clubs to be held in Lincoln. Second Ward Republicans. The Second Ward Republican club met

Wednesday night, and after routine business adopted resolutions regarding the death of General Sheridan, among which was the folowing: Resolved, That we deplore the loss the nation has sustained in his death at a comparatively early age, when his matured judgment would have been invaluable in councils of

The clubs of the State Democratic league ld a mass convention in Lincoln on the 29th

the nation.

Chairman Coggeshall, of the democratic ommittee of the First congressional disict, has called a meeting of that body at Lincoln on the 29th inst.

The Young Men's democratic club of the First ward will meet at Metz' garden on next Thursday night to consolidate with the other democratic ward organization

A Fence-Climbing Alligator. Philadelphia Times: An altigator at the "Zoo" has accomplished a feet unprecedented in the history of the animal-it has climbed over a fence five feet high. The night watchman at the garden was making his midnight jour-ney through the thirty-seven acres of ground on Friday night, when he heard a rustling in the grass near the beaver pond. He flashed his dark lantern on the spot, and there, making his way for the enclosure of the busy little beavers, was the scaly monster.

The night watchman immediately gave the alarm, and soon half a dozen attaches of the place were on the spot. On being discovered the alligator retraced his steps and got in a small pool of water near the pelican enclosure guard was placed over the pond, and the animal kept there until the morning, when the job of getting him back in his pond was attempted.

Head-keeper Byrne is possessed of considerable skill as a lariat thrower, and he soon had the noose of a stout rope over the animal's head. It was pulled tight and an attempt was made to drag the alligator over the ground.
It was found that the rope was insufficient, and several more were attached to different parts of his body and "his lordship" was again a pris-

oner. Meanwhile the keepers had been puz ling their brains over the problem as to how the animal had succeeded in getting out of the enclosure, which is sarrounded on all sides by a fence five feet high. After a close examination no breaks could be found in the fence. and they were about giving it up in de spair, when Head-keeper Byrne sug gested the idea of the animal climbing over the fence. The idea was scoute by many, but a search was made and the problem solved. In the northwest corer of the enclosure the fence was found to be scraped and covered with mud all the way up. The animal was assisted in the ascent by the wire netting on the west end of the fence.

Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague malaria, and is a pure tonic and blood purifier. Price 50 cents. Goodman Drug company.

## DIAMONUS

Watches and Diamonds Found in Tea and Coffee --- A Novel Way of Introducing Coods.

The names of all persons finding diamonds, watches, etc., are added to this list daily. The Overland Tea company of San Francisco, have refitted the store, 220 S. 14th St., near Farnam, Omaha. and in order to introduce their goods, this company put for 60 days, souvenirs in every can of ten and coffee sold such as solid gold, silver and nickel wateres, also genuine diamonds, in solid gold setting; also money, and many other articles of less value. Every can contains a souvenir. The coffee, can and contents weigh about three pounds; the tea, can and contents about one and a half pounds. This expensive and novel way of advertising will be discontinued after 60 days, and these really choice goods will be sold strictly on their merits but without the souvenir. Of course every purchaser must not expect to get a diamond or watch. This company claim that they have just as good a right to give away watches, diamonds or other jewelry and money astheir competitors have to give away glassware, enromos, etc. Get up a club. Those who get up a club order most always get a handsome present. Orders by mail promptly forwarded to all parts of the United States on receipt of cash or postoffice order. Terms: Single can \$1; six for \$5; thirteen for \$10, and twenty-seven for \$20. Address Overland Tea Co., Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Maud Buchanan, North Eigh-

teenth street, silver fruit stand; Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, South Tweaty-fifth street, silver sugar bowl; Mr. W. Wyant, traveling salesman, diamond collar button in can tea; Miss Mamie Taylor, South Omaha, silver five-bottle castor; Mrs. Robert Barnes, North Eleventh street, silver sugar bowl; Mr. William Galyers, Albion, Neb., mail order, diamond ring and \$10 in gold coin in ten; Mrs. F. B. Daniels, Davenport street, silver pickle stand; Mrs. William A. Phillips. Howard street, silver sugar bowl; F. C. Denniston, Cass street, diamond stud in can tea; Miss Susie Lovejoy, Council Bluffs, Ia., silver sugar bowl; Mr. A. R. Doolittle, Harney street, can money in tea; Mr. Gideon Wheeler, Fullerton, Neb., mail order, solitaire diamond stud in tea; Mrs. A. C. Hickox, Cuming st., silver cake stand; Mrs. M. E. Reed, Saunders st., can money in tea; Mrs. Eda Burke 17th st., silver sugar bowl; Miss Edith Woodruff. N. 13th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. J. C. Owens, Grand Island, Neb., mail order, solitaire diamond and silver cake stand in tea; W. M. Platte, N. 15th st., gent's hunting case gold watch in tea; Miss Lillie Woodford, Plattsmouth Neb., mail order, silver sugar bowl; Mr. C. M. Williamson, 24th st., silver cup; Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, Dodge st., gold ring, diamond, ruby and sapphire setting in tea; Mrs. M. C. Warren, Capitol ave., silver five bottle castor; Mrs. W. F. Hines, 38th and Cass streets, silver cake stand; W. F. Wilmington, Sherman avenue, Kearney, Neb., mail order, can money and silver pickle stand in can tea; Sadie Moss, 27th street, ladies' chatelaine watch in tea; Mr. P. L. Bush, Farnam street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. M. A. Barnett, Poppleton avenue, diamond ring in can tea; Miss Mary Tracy, Castellar street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. John Campbell, Lincoln, Neb., mail order, \$20 in gold coin in tea; A. R. Whiting, N. 9th street, silver sugar bowl; L. G. Lewis, Davenport street, diamond ring in ten; C. H. Watson, S. 13th street, silver sugar bowl; Jackson Schuett, S. 14th Hansen, Jackson street, diamond ring in can toa; Miss Daisy Scott, Howard street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. A. R. Marvin, N. 14th street, gent's diamond stud in tea.

Mrs. C. I. Morris, Jackson street, dia-

mond ring in can tea; Miss Jennie Nolan, Lincoln, Neb., mail order, ladies'

hunting case gold watch in tea; Mr. W.

M. McCormick, S. 27th street, silver

pickle stand; Mrs. Edward G. Marsh,

Davenport street, silver cake stand; Mrs. M. A. Scott, North 22d, can money in tea; Mr. Edward Talmadge, South Omaha, silver five-bottle castor; Mrs. A. G. Barlow, Howard street, silver cup; Miss Neilie Lindine, bet. Jackson and Jones sts., cake stand: Mrs. Samuel Walbridge, Cauncil Bluffs, Ia., elegant ladies' chatlaine watch in can tea; Mrs. G. W. Layng, S. 29th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. W. J. Brown, Harney st., \$20 in gold coin in tea; Mrs. Will Cammell, Fremont, Neb., mail order elegant solitaire diamond lace pin in tea; Mr. M. C. Meloin, Cuming st., silver pickle stand; A. G. Barlow, S. 11th st., silver sugar bowl; Miss May Monford. Capitol ave., silver cake stand; Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, North Platte, Neb., mail order, elegant gold ring, diamond ruby and sapphire setting, in tea: Mrs. S. T. Grummond, S. 18th st., silver cup; Mr. J. H. Page, banker, Mason City, gents' hunting case gold watch in tea; W. H. Combs, butcher, South 15th st., silver sugar bowl; J. E. Riley, Bird st., silver butter dish; Mrs. Eva Reese. North Platte, Neb., mail order, diamond ring in can of tea; Miss Daisy Trimble, silver fruit stand; Mrs. James Page, So 16th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. D. T. Fowler. Harney st., gents' diamond stud and \$10 in gold in can of tea; Mrs. B. Λ. Breckenridge, 42d st., silver five bottle castor: Mrs. E. H. Chase, Lincoln, Neb., mail order, elegant gold scarf pin, ruby and sapphire setting, in tea; Mrs. Mary Herrig, Mary in tea; Mrs. Mary Herrig, Hickory st., diamond ring in can tea; Mrs. Alexader Baxter, Hastings, Neb., mail order 27, can for \$20, \$10 in gold coin, diamond ring and soltaire diamond ring stud in tea; Mrs. Harry Woods, 16th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. A. C. Thatcher, Park ave., silver butter dish; Mrs. A. N. Perkins, Leavenworth st., can money in tea; Miss Sadie Osborn, North 17th st., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. O. A. Slack, Sherman ave., silver pickle stand: Mrs. Samuel Tyler. Columbus, Neb., mail order, diamond ring and can money in tea; Mr. James Cochran, South 9th, silver fruit stand; Miss Birdie Anderson, Howard st. silver sugar bowl. Mr. J. B. Liddle, mail order, Lincoln, Neb., silver sugar bowl; Mrs. J. C.

Briggs, California ave., silver cake stand; G. M. Harvey, Davenport st., gent's nunting case gold waten in tea; Mrs. Eugenia Kilborn, prop. Jordan House, Grand Island, Neb., mail order, diamond ring in tea; Miss Lillie West. So. 20th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. J C. Cole, South Omaha, silver five-bottle castor; Mrs. Grant Cooper, 42d st., silver cup; S. J. Faris, N. 18th st., diamond ring in tea; Mrs. William Lawrence, Ohio st., \$20 in gold coin in tea; Mrs. A. S. Pundery, mail order, Biair, Neb., silver sugar bowl; Mr. Chas, Clark, traveling salesman, elegant liamond shirt styd in ten; Miss Kittle Parson, N. 17th st., silver pickle stand; Mrs. Eda Williams, south 16th st., silver sugar bowl; little Willie Schmike, chatelaine watch in tea; Mr. Robert Shelton, Council Bluffs, Ia., can money n tea; Mr. F. E. Kirkland, Harney st. silver fruit stand; Mrs. James Couns-man, Sherman ave., diamond ring in tea: Miss Lillie Barnes, elegant gold ring, diamond, ruby and sapphire set-

ting, in tea-